- By BRIGGS

First in Dash

metropolitan speed skating

as second, with 40 points.

A five-mile handicap was an added traction and proved to be one of the ost interesting events of the day, est Becker's wonderful endurance ing once more fully demonstrated ecker won by over a third of a lapsebuhr, of the home club, got the acc from McLoughlin, who was third of less than a vard.

Out of a possible total of 240 points of Tremont Rink Club scored 170, yekman Oval getting 60 of the realining tallies. The only other club score was the Ice Palace team, with points.

Daisy Takes First Place in Ten-Mile Ice Yacht Contest

Get There Captures Second Honors From TNT by 16 Seconds at Red Bank Jen

Woman "Booked" Coast In Semi-Finals To-night The summary follows:

When a Feller Needs a Friend



Basketball Records Of College League

To Retire From Baseball
The other starters were Robert Linton's Temperest. I Irving Brown's Say.
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St. Christopher Club Harrier Wins 71/2-Mile Run in Harlem

One Second Separates First Four Runners to Finish Through Snow

By Jack Masters

ingside Athletic Club yesterday afterof the St. Christopher Club, whose time

George Fitzsimmons, an unattached athlete; James McNeil, Paulist A. C., and Mike Dwyer, veteran Mohawk A. C. of leaders being well in advance of the dertook the journey through slushy interest in purely amateur sports. Home-Run Baker Intends streets as a means of conditioning themselves for the Brooklyn-Sea Gate of the Brooklyn-Sea Gate o To Retire From Baseball Marsthon to be held next month.

800,000 New Members For U.S. Olympic Body

P!GHT hundred thousand new members were automatically added to the membership of the American Olympic Association vesterday when the Supreme Board of in this city, voted to accept the invitation of the association to the K. of C. to accept membership. Two delegates will be named by the K.

Knights of Columbus councils throughout the country, engaging in athletic enterprises, will aid in developing amateur talent for the nalizes the beginning of a national

Woman "Booked" Coast
Game for W. & J. Elevanter

IN ALL FAIRNESS Walker Breaks

By JACK LAWRENCE

HE building-up process which, in these days of long-distance preparation, must necessarily precede any international glove contest of consequence was begun last week in London and in this city. To the serious thinkers in the world of boxing the proverbial wall has been decorated with the writing which any one who runs may read.

On Thursday night in London the gorgeous and asthetic Georges ropes and somewhat perfunctorily demolished an Australian named George Cook, of whom the public had heard little in the past and probably will

Georges Carpentier, as a result of his knockout of Battling Levinsky m this country about a year ago, is light heavyweight champion of the world. His affair with the obscure Mr. Cook was designed to bring back world. His affair with the obscure Mr. Cook was designed to bring back a certain worldly radiance that was partially dissipated at Boyle's Thirty

Acres on the 2d day of July, 1921. It also was calculated to remove the impression that the bodily punishment he absorbed at the hands of Jack and the 133 for the 36 holes is the low. Dempsey had lowered his powers of resistance to such an extent that Georges could never again weather a grueling ring contest.

Distance probably lends a good deal of enchantment to Carpentier's here several years ago, but he did no set victory, and with the average American boxing fan he has unhave been lengthened since that time latest victory, and with the average American boxing fan he has unquestionably regained a lot of his lost prestige. In other words, at a minimum of physical expense to himself Carpentier has climbed again in into the limelight and greatly increased his status as a drawing card in the United States. He certainly has reawakened an interest that was B showing unmistakable signs of flagging. The Cook bout is the prelude to a greater event, as was Carpentier's defeat of Joe Beckett prior to his

Gene Tunney May Be Matched With Frenchman

ON FRIDAY night, approximately twenty-four hours after Georges had plastered Mr. Cook in London, Gene Tunney, of Greenwich Village, won the American light heavyweight championship by outpointing Battling Levinsky in a twelve-round bout at Madison Square Garden Tunney, like Carpentier, also has climbed within the limelight's charmed circle. If he can negotiate successfully a couple of more fights he will be a logical and attractive opponent for the Frenchman in a "great international contest" some time next summer. They will battle, of course, for the light heavyweight championship of the world.

Tex Rickard still has a lease on Boyle's Thirty Acres, over in Jersey City, and enjoys a privilege of renewal. Just now it looks as though his next big attraction for that gigantic pine bowl would be Tunney and

Carpentier's position seems safe enough, as his wily manager, Francois Descamps, is not likely to permit him to mingle with any ring personage who is particularly formidable. If he fights again before returning to this country it probably will be against a man who has all the ear-

an opportunity to figure in any international contest. He is not a particularly impressive champion, and in the American end of the buildingup process he may be replaced by some other fighter of greater durability.

Welcome Home, Benny!

THE announcement made on Friday night at Madison Square Garden m that Benny Leonard would meet Rocky Kansas there on February 10 was a welcome piece of news. The lightweight champion was becoming something of a stranger here. The announcement offers convincing proof that Tex Rickard and Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, have patched up

t that the latter are in the least interested in the home-brewed squabbles of Gibson and Rickard, but they are interested in seeing worthy fistic

During the protracted differences between manager and promoter, which effectually barred Leonard from appearing at Madison Square Garden, the fans continued to support the game, although some rather mediocre cards were offered to them on more than one occasion.

The fans want Leonard, and Gibson and Rickard will probably discover that they have done a very wise thing in getting together and making his appearance at Madison Square Garden possible.

Joe Dugan and the Athletics

TOWN in Philadelphia Connie Mack appears to be getting his annual flaying at the hands of professional critics and the fans in general. The latest barrage of bitterness gathers its force from last week's trade in which the spectacular Joe Dugan was relayed to the Boston Red Sox ty way of Washington.

The long suffering Philadelphia fans were laboring under the impression that in return for the rather rebellious Mr. Dugan they were going to acquire Joe Judge, clever and hard-hitting first baseman of the s, casting scorniul eyes in the direction of Jose Acosta and Bing Miller, whom they did acquire, are alleging that they got next to nothing.

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while the trade has apparency laised despatting wans from Confidence to the event last year in close to record time; the veteran Joe Higgins, winner in 1917; Sid Lesile, national champion of the distance, and Mike Devanney, who has been second four times in the Brooklyn College "Thousines in the Brooklyn College "Thousand" and expects to top his last year in competition with victory.

While the trade has apparency laised despatting wans from Confidence to the Athletics probably made the best of a troublesome situation. He no longer has Dugan, but the latter's department of the Athletics probably made the best of a troublesome situation. He no longer has Dugan, but the latter's department of the Athletics probably made the best of a troublesome situation. He no longer has Dugan, but the latter's department of the Athletics probably made the best of a troublesome situation. He no longer has Dugan, but the latter's department of the Athletics probably made the best of a troublesome situation. He no longer has Dugan, but the latter's department of the Athletics probably made the best of a troublesome situation. He no longer has Dugan, but the latter's department of the Athletics probably made the best of a troublesome situation. He no longer has Dugan, but the latter's department of the Athletics probably made the best of a troublesome situation. He no longer has Dugan, but the latter's department of the Athletics probably made the best of a troublesome situation. He no longer has Dugan, but the latter's department of the Athletics probably made the longer has Dugan best of a troublesome situation. He no longer has Dugan best of a troublesome situation. He no longer has Dugan best of a troublesome situation. He no longer has Dugan best of a troublesome situation. He no longer has Dugan best of a troublesome situation. He no longer has Dugan best of a troublesome situation. best of a troublesome situation. He no longer has Dugan, but the latter's ward: claiming: purso, \$700 one mile)—departure has brought him two ball players and considerable coin. The players may help him out and the cash certainly will.

As the situation stood last season Dugan's only value to the Athletics matic Red, 112; Jose da Vales, 116.

Three Records In Golf Match

Professional of Englewood Covers First Nine Holes at Pinehurst in 29 Strokes

Walker, the Englewood professional. shot the most brilliant golf ever seen on the Pinchurst links and broke three records in exhibition matches here to-

Changes in Tennis Rules May Result From Meeting Here

Delegates From All Parts of Country Will Convene at Waldorf on February 4

Celtics Win Two Games

afternoon and evening contests at the Garden yesterday. In the afternoon they defented the Coatesville Club in an Eastern League game, 40 to 17, and in the evening, before the biggest crowd of the season, they took the measure of the MacDowell Lyceum five, 30 to 19. Manager Jim Furey announced that Johnny Beckman has reconsidered by decision to leave the

Havana Entries

Third race (for three-year-olds; claiming; purse, \$700; five and a half furiongs) — "Pacifier, 100; "Last Girl, 100; Acosia, 101; Belle Wrack, 105; Coscorron, 110; Nevisco, 110; Article X, 115.

Fourth race (for four-year-olds and upward, claiming; purse, \$700; the and a half furiongs)—"Bacchanaitan, 29; Andrea A., 101; "Tom Goose, 105; "Hoover, 108; "Sugar Mint, 106; Lyric, 109; Mugiyan, 110; Fifth page (for three-year-olds)

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